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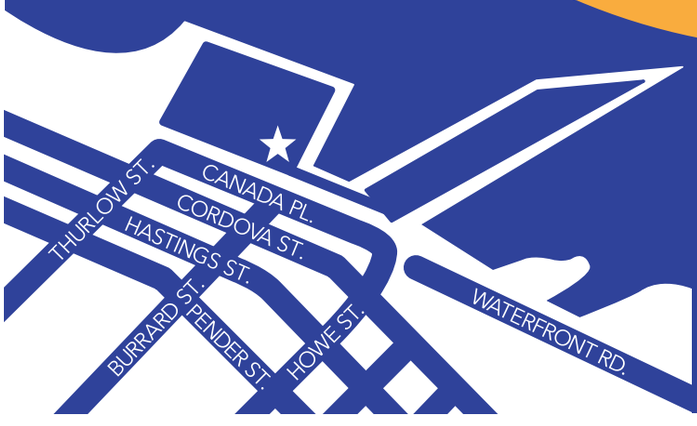

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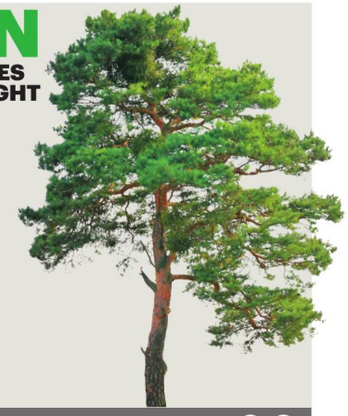

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Pricing error prompts class action lawsuit

FLIGHTS

Air Canada deal listed at 10% of value

A mistake by Air Canada in offering a package of flights at just 10 per cent of the value has triggered a proposed class-action lawsuit by customers who thought they got an amazing deal.

Court documents, filed in both Quebec and British Columbia, stated the flight pass was offered between Aug. 25 and Aug. 28 at just under $800, but customers were told days later the cost of 10 one-way business-class flights in the western U.S. or Canada was actually $8,000.

The documents said Air Canada refused to live up to its contractual obligations and illegally removed the flight passes.

Garrett Munroe, a lawyer with Munroe and Company, the B.C. firm behind the legal action, said the lawsuit could involve thousands of people, but only Air Canada knows exactly how many people purchased the deal.

"Our view here is that Air Canada has made an enforceable contract; it delivered the flight packages to consumers and it has improperly taken them away," he said in an interview. "Air Canada is duty bound and legally obligated to honour its bargain."

Nothing has been proven in court.

Air Canada spokeswoman Angela Mah wouldn't comment on the lawsuit but released a previous statement that said a "computer-loading error" was responsible for the "temporary mis-pricing."

The airline said any flights already booked with the pass would be honoured. But Munroe said they want the courts to force Air Canada to live up to its original bargain.

"They say it's a mistake, but how much recklessness is reasonable in terms of allowing the website to show an offer that they don't intend to be bound by," he said.

"It would create a significant amount of confusion and uncertainty in the marketplace if consumers were conducting business with the possibility that the merchant is going to come back and attempt to undo the deal that it made."

It was an attractive price, and people bought the package expecting to be able to use it, he said.

The next step is to ask the courts in both provinces to certify the class-action lawsuit that would represent all those who ask to be part of it.

Even if Air Canada decided to honour the agreements for the same price now, that doesn't take care of the legal action because the consumer has lost out on potentially planned trips, he said.

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Audacious wallet thief caught on store camera

ROBBERY

Man asked clerk for help before casually reaching over

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

A Vancouver drone store has released surveillance video showing what appears to be a brazen thief stealing a clerk's wallet and passport from right under her nose.

Yabsera Aklilu, assistant manager of Drones Plus on West 4th Avenue near Pine Street, said she was closing up the store shortly before 7 p.m. Tuesday when a man walked in and asked to use the phone.

"He said he was locked out of his car and needed to call somebody, and that his dog was locked in the car," Aklilu told Metro. "I just wanted to help him out."

On the video, Aklilu can be seen dialling a number the man provides her. While he is on the phone and Aklilu is distracted, he can be seen reaching over and grabbing her wallet, which was resting on the counter. He then rifles through the wallet before placing it in his pocket.

After hanging up, the man continues to make small talk before leaving the store.

About 10 minutes later, Aklilu said she noticed her wallet was gone. When she reviewed the surveillance video footage, she said she was stunned by what she saw.

"It's just shocking," she said. "It's shocking to see that happen. When he came in, he looked like a dad. He doesn't look sketchy or anything."

Aklilu, who is from Ethiopia and staying in Canada on a work visa, said she is devastated because her passport was tucked inside her wallet.

"There was cash in there and cards, but the passport is the most important thing," she said.

"It's an Ethiopian passport, so I can't even walk down to the Vancouver consulate and get it replaced."

After reporting the theft to police, she said, she tried phoning the number the man gave her but said it reached a business that was closed at the time he called. She now believes he was faking the phone conversation.

On Wednesday, she posted the surveillance video on Facebook in the hope that someone might recognize the man.

"I just want people to pay attention and just watch out," she said. "If you have a gut feeling about somebody, maybe go with it before blindly trusting people."

Vancouver police spokesman Const. Brian Montague said investigators are reviewing the surveillance footage and will try to identify the man.

He said distraction thefts, like this one, are common and reported on a daily basis.

"You almost have to not be overly trusting," he said. "It's unfortunate that it's come to that, but scam artists are extremely good at their craft, and that's what they do for a living."

Montague urged store owners to be vigilant and wary of strangers asking for help or money.

"People just need to be aware of their surroundings and conscious of the fact that these people are out there," he said.

A screengrab of a surveillance video showing a man who appears to steal a store clerk's cash, cards and passport at Drones Plus in Vancouver on Tuesday. CONTRIBUTED

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> Yabsera Aklilu

CAMPING

Fire ban lifted for B.C. long weekend

The campfire ban has been lifted for almost all of B.C. this Labour Day long weekend, but officials are urging campers to use caution.

Keep campfires small and have sufficient water nearby in case the wind picks up and the fire needs to be extinguished, says the B.C. Wildfire Service.

Campfires are permitted in most areas of the province but are still banned west of the Fraser River in the Cariboo Fire Centre region because of extended hot and dry weather conditions.

The provincewide campfire ban was lifted Monday after a storm brought cool, wet weather.

The other good news for campers this weekend: sunshine and warming temperatures are expected to return Friday and continue through the long weekend.

There are still restrictions on campfires, which cannot be more than 0.5 metres high by 0.5 metres wide.

Campers also must maintain a one-metre fireguard around a campfire, free of such flammable materials as grass and kindling.

Anyone operating a motor vehicle in the backcountry should also exercise caution, since the heat from an exhaust pipe could ignite a wildfire.

As of Wednesday, there were 149 wildfires burning across B.C., down from 179 last Saturday, said Ryan Turcot of the BC Wildfire Service. NEAL HALL/FOR METRO

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WEATHER HERE WE SNOW AGAIN Skiers and snowboarders can cross their fingers for an early start to the season after snow graced the peaks of Whistler and Blackcomb this weekend. The snow started Saturday evening, Whistler Blackcomb ski resort spokesman Chris McLeod said Wednesday. "It's not the earliest that we've seen snow, but it's a good sign," McLeod said. "Hopefully the snow continues and we can have a bit of an early start." Regardless, the powder has the ski community excited for the winter after a mediocre snowfall last year, he said. CONTRIBUTED

'Homeless' with a million dollars

REAL ESTATE

Vancouver's insane market nearly driving buyers to tears

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

Kate Whyte found out the hard way that even a million bucks can't always buy a decent home in Metro Vancouver's insane real estate market, where home sales soared to nearly 30 per cent above the 10-year average this summer, according to Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver data released this week.

Whyte, a 48-year-old homemaker who works part time in the film industry, and her husband were looking to downsize to a smaller house in their North Vancouver community after two of their three children left for university. They sold their five-bedroom house in May for $1.3 million, figuring they'd have no problem finding a smaller place in the Blueridge area based on numerous listings in previous months.

But then the market "went absolutely crazy," Whyte said Wednesday, telling her story as a cautionary tale of what can go wrong in a seemingly unstoppable real estate market.

Every house they looked at suddenly jumped in price, with million-dollar homes needing extensive renovations to the tune of a few hundred thousand dollars.

"We priced ourselves right out of our neighbourhood," Whyte said. "I was in tears. I was ready to go down to the street and say, 'Honk if you have a house I can buy.'"

As a supporter of the #DontHave1Million campaign, made up of people pressuring the government to tackle the housing affordability problem, she even made a sign reading, "Homeless, have $1 million dollars, can't find a home to buy."

"For me, it is not even laughable, it's just ridiculous," she said.

Whyte recognizes her family is in a better position than many people. They did everything they were supposed to, climbing the real-estate ladder over the past 15 years with a small condo, then a larger one, before stretching to buy their house seven years ago.

"I don't want anyone to feel sorry for me, what I want people to understand is the ridiculousness of this," she said.

She doesn't know how families are supposed to get ahead when they're competing with foreign investors and Baby Boomers with cash in hand.

"Realtors are making a crapload of money, investors are making a crapload of money and we've got families just falling through the floorboards."

With their move-out date approaching, her family wound up buying a house in August for just over $1 million. It's much smaller, on an odd lot, is leaking and needs extensive renos, she said.

"Nobody wanted it because it's a real eyesore," she said. "When I tell people what I have to fix, their jaws drop."

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First responders lead way

HEALTH

Public urged to follow their example, give needed blood

Neal Hall
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First responders in Vancouver turned out Wednesday to donate blood and encourage others to follow their lead.

"This gives everybody an opportunity to be a hero," said Vancouver police Const. Brian Montague.

"This is something I encourage everybody to do," he said. "The friendly rivalry between police, fire and ambulance is no secret. At the end of the day, the winners are the ones who receive your donations."

One of the recipients of the blood donations attended the Sirens for Life event, held at the Canadian Blood Services donor centre on Oak Street.

Eight-year-old Julia Dawson was diagnosed with leukemia in January and has received a series of blood transfusions, with more to come in the months ahead.

Her mother, Rachel Dawson, said her daughter wouldn't be alive without the transfusions.

"She's had four blood transfusions already and she'll need another five to 10," the mother explained as her daughter climbed into a police car, smiling as she blasted the siren.

Vancouver police Sgt. Mark Wooldridge makes a donation on Wednesday. NEAL HALL/FOR METRO

Dawson said she made a deal with her daughter: every time she was poked with a needle, her mom would donate blood as "paybacks."

"She's had 44 pokes and 14 paybacks so far," the mother said, noting that friends and family have joined in the challenge, which has its own online group — #bloodforJulia — with people as far away as Germany donating blood.

David Patterson, director of donor relations at Canadian Blood Services in Vancouver, said the annual Sirens for Life event is to raise awareness about the need for blood, especially during the summer season when donations drop off.

"We're at about three-quarters of where we'd like to be," he said. "We have 15,000 units but we'd like to have a minimum of 20,000."

He added: "Long weekends are tough for us. Summer is a challenging period, because people go on vacation and get out of their habit of donating."

Patterson said one of every two people can donate blood, but only one in 60 choose to do so. He hoped the event will inspire others to donate.

Canadian Blood Services in Vancouver was not affected by the power failures during last weekend's storm. If it had been, it might have had to import blood from other provinces, Patterson said.

DOWNED TREES

Help yourself to wood

A windstorm that toppled trees across British Columbia's south coast could fuel many fireplaces over the coming winter, but officials hope it will spark something creative, too.

The Vancouver Park Board estimates at least 500 trees came down in parks and along boulevards during the Saturday storm, with large canopied trees such as maples among the losses.

The park board says chunks from several huge cedars will be donated to First Nations artists, but that still leaves plenty of wood that must be piled and removed.

Park board chairman John Coupar says several coveted species of hardwood are available.

He says everyone is welcome to remove wood from boulevards, although chainsaws shouldn't be used on public property.

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Estimated number of trees downed in Vancouver during Saturday's storm.

CRIME

Police find drugs, weapons in vehicle after smoking complaint

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

Three men are facing criminal charges after a cache of weapons, drugs and cash was discovered during a traffic stop in Langley last week.

Around 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 26, a Langley RCMP traffic officer responded to a complaint of three men smoking marijuana in a vehicle on 203rd Street near 64th Avenue.

The officer arrested the three Surrey men, aged 23, 20 and 17, on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

After searching their vehicle, the officer found weapons including a loaded .45-calibre semi-automatic pistol, a switchblade knife and a set of brass knuckles with a built-in Taser.

The officer also found a marijuana grinder, along with more than 100 individual packages each of suspected heroin and crack cocaine and dozens of individual packages each of suspected crystal meth and powder cocaine.

Seven cellphones and over $4,000 in Canadian currency were also found, the officer said.

Police said the pistol was stolen in Calgary in May 2014.

The three men have been released while police continue to investigate.

Charges will likely be recommended, police said.

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2015 fall entertainment lineup

BACKSTAGE PASS

Fringe festival kicking off on Sept. 10

Graeme McRanor
Metro | Vancouver

I love fall. Not because I finally get to wear that cool jacket I bought for half-price back in June — though it is pretty rad — but because if you, like me, are a patron of the arts, it's quite simply the best time to be alive.

So with that unbridled enthusiasm in mind, here's a sampling of things you can check out around town in the coming weeks:

FRINGE FESTIVAL: The Vancouver Fringe Festival kicks off next week (Sept 10-20) and features 108 shows at various venues over its 10-day run.

That, my fellow Fringe fanatics, is a lot to choose from.

Download the 2015 guide at VancouverFringe.com.

FLAMENCO FESTIVAL: It's the 25th annual Flamenco Festival, which takes place September 12-27 at various venues in Vancouver.

Events range from free to $130. More information at VancouverFlamencoFestival.org.

DISGRACED: The Arts Club kicks off its season with this Pulitzer Prize-winning play about faith, politics and cultural collisions. It's at the Stanley Stage from September 17 — October 18. More info at ArtsClub.com.

THE BEST LAID PLANS: Check out this musical based on the satirical novel by Terry Fallis at the York Theatre (639 Commercial Drive) from September 19 to October 3.

More information at TheCultch.com.

BEYOND WORDS: The Chan Centre starts its season with the Beyond Words Series presentation of Blackbird, Fly, September 25 at its Telus Studio Theatre.

It features spoken-word poet Marc Bamuthi Joseph and musician/composer Daniel Bernard Roumain.

More information at ChanCentre.com.

RAPP BATTLEZ WEZT COAZT: I stumbled into one of these off Main Street last year and I've been going back ever since (Okay, I've been to one since).

Alleged premise: "Vancouver's best comedians battle each other in high concept no holds barred spit fests!" It's a pretty entertaining evening out. Saturday, September 26 at the Fox Cabaret (2321 Main Street). Starts at 7:30pm.

Tickets $10 plus services at EventBrite.ca.

KOOZA: Cirque du soleil brings its famous blue-and-yellow big top back to Concord Pacific Place from October 29 until December 27.

The show is about a melancholy loner in search of his place in the world and combines two circus traditions: acrobatic performance and the art of clowning.

Tickets starts at $45 and are on sale now. More information at CirqueduSoleil.com.

Cirque du soleil's KOOZA comes to Vancouver on Oct. 29. CONTRIBUTED

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Political gender gap plays out

ELECTION 2015

Men typically back right-wing parties, while women veer left

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

With three federal parties neck and neck and neck, this is a historically close three-way election, and historic political fissures along gender lines could make a crucial difference.

Metro talked with several political experts about how gender politics are playing out in this election and all said there has long been a gender gap in Canadian politics where men, more than women, support parties on the right and women support those on the left, and that's been playing out in the polls so far.

Elizabeth Goodyear-Grant, a professor of Canadian politics at Queen's University, said she's noticed politicians — especially Liberals and New Democrats — have been working especially hard in this election to win women's votes, and highlight women's issues.

That includes the NDP's pledge to end violence against women and their national child care plan, and the Liberals' focus on nominating female candidates, and pro-choice candidates.

"They're battling for the centre and the left, and this is where a greater proportion of women lie in terms of political orientation, compared to men," she said.

Chris Cochrane, a political science professor at the University of Toronto, said that battle for the centre left will likely determine the outcome of the election.

Justin Trudeau takes a photograph with a supporter Wednesday in Trois-Rivieres, Que.
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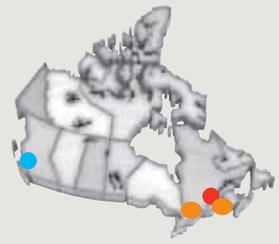

- **Stephen Harper** will be in Surrey, B.C.
- **Justin Trudeau** will be in Montreal and Brossard, Que.
- **Tom Mulcair** will be in Montreal and Toronto.
- **Elizabeth May** will be in Quebec.

While the parties have near-equal support in the polls, the Conservative party is the second choice of "virtually no one," which leaves the party little opportunity for growth, he said.

"This is what's making it such an interesting election for everybody — we really don't know how these people are going to vote, because a lot of Liberal voters have the NDP in the back of their minds, and vice-versa for NDP voters. It could swing either way at the end of the election and quite easily unseat the Conservatives," Cochrane said.

In the 2011 election, the Conservatives won an estimated 35 per cent of women's votes, plus 45 per cent of men's. No party, with the exception of the NDP in some polls, is polling as strongly among female decided voters today, as the Conservatives' 2011 win.

But now that the incumbent party's support is low, its large gender gap is a bigger problem, and appears to be worsening, said Nelson Wiseman, director of the U of T's Canadian Studies program.

"If the Conservatives lose, in a large measure, it will be because they lost a lot of the women's vote since last time."

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When tweets defeat candidates

Metro sits down with former Calgary-Nose Hill Liberal contender Ala Buzreba — who resigned after posts she made in her mid-teens came to light — to talk trolls, double standards and being a youth in politics

Omar Mouallem
For Metro

By now there are simply too many campaigns to name that have been ended by the Ghost of Social Media Past. But it's hard to think of a Canadian politician who's endured a public shaming as cruel as Ala Buzreba's.

The Liberal Party candidate in Calgary-Nose Hill recently resigned after inappropriate tweets she wrote in her mid-teens were unearthed and used like digital pitchforks to chase her out of the race. Many within the social media mob fixated on her gender, Arab ethnicity and Muslim faith. "Such a cute little terrorist," goes a typical comment.

Compare this to William Moughrabi, a Montreal Conservative candidate, who is also Arab. He didn't endure any bigoted backlash following revelations of inappropriate Facebook comments he'd made at nearly twice the age Buzreba was when she made hers.

Numerous studies, some as old as Facebook itself, have shown that women and feminine usernames incur anywhere from two to 25 times more trolling, threatening or sexual harassment than their male or masculine counterparts. The 20-year-old community volunteer, University of Calgary student and Alberta Young Liberals executive says she's dealt with trolls since her social justice passions drove her to online forums and Twitter in junior high.

Last June, shortly after announcing her candidacy, Buzreba learned that a blogger had Photoshopped and spread pornographic images of her being penetrated by Justin Trudeau. Sun Media columnist Tarek Fatah also equated her hijab with ISIS support. What followed with the scandal was merely a crescendo of the racism and sexism she suffered.

Buzreba spoke with Metro about the backlash, double standards and how shamings like hers could discourage youth from entering politics.

After Ala Buzreba announced her candidacy last June, a blogger Photoshopped pornographic images of her and spread them online. CONTRIBUTED

Metro: How has the scandal affected you?

Buzreba: The backlash is continuing to this day. People are mean to me and it's affecting my personal life. I've been kicked out of different organizations and clubs that I was a part of. I've had ex-supervisors disassociate with me.

When was the first time you were trolled online?

I was really interested in debate since the time I was 13 or 14. I would go online, read the news, look at what people are saying. I was in the "comments" section a lot, fighting back to people who were constantly belittling people like me — Muslim women. But I debate in a nice way; I don't look for fights.

> **People called me "Muslim trash" .... My hijab was always the focus. People are terrified of it.**
> Ala Buzreba

Tweets like "Your mother should have used a coat hanger" don't sound nice. What were you responding to?

"The only good Muslim is a dead Muslim," was one. At some point, you just throw it back at them. They don't like their own medicine. People called me "Muslim trash," "freeloader of the Liberal government." My hijab was always the focus. People are terrified of it.

It was only a year ago you told Jewish-Canadian pundit Ezra Levant to "Pack up and leave to Israel." Why'd you tweet that?

He had said something on the radio like, "Remember, this is Canada, not Gaza." I couldn't believe radio stations would (broadcast) his racist ad. Then I tweeted back. I knew about Ezra, because he'd attacked two people I went to school with, so stupid me for saying anything.

Do you admit your comment was at least equally racist?

Not equally. It was rude. It wasn't nice. But I didn't tell him to "go back to Israel." I told him to go there. I didn't even know where he's from.

Before the scandal, pornographic pictures of you were Photoshopped and spread online by a blogger. How'd you respond?

He wasn't the only one. There was a lot a of Photoshopped stuff. I was embarrassed to even tell anybody because I didn't want them to see the photos. We reported it to Facebook and Facebook said it's freedom of expression.

Did you ever grow numb to it?

No. It hurts every time. But the blows loosen the more you get it. If anything all the rude comments I got when I was younger helped me grow and develop some tough skin.

Do you think you can return to politics?

Yes. I have more to see and more to learn. I want to change how Canadian politics operates and I want more women and young people voting. It was exciting to have so many of my friends come out to volunteer politically for their first times.

Can parties expect candidates with clean online records?

If they held the standard of being perfect online, they'll have fewer and fewer candidates every year. The person you were on social media doesn't necessarily mean the person you're becoming or the person you are now. I go through my posts at age 13, and I think why did I post that — it was so lame. People change all the time.

What's your message to young potential candidates?

Be careful for what can be taken out of context. Be careful of people who just want a reaction out of you.

Interview has been edited for length.

Ghosts of social media past

1 Malcolm Azania, NDP, 2004

In the days of MySpace, the Edmonton candidate wrote that Jews were part of the "white supremacy" in an emailed debate unearthed a decade later. Azania presciently told CBC, "The Internet is the most efficient technology in the universe to make a jackass out of yourself."

2 Ray Lam, BC NDP, 2009

The young candidate resigned after photos on Facebook became public, including one where he was palming a woman's breast and another with his pants down. That he was gay or that it was Pride didn't matter to his opponents.

3 Deborah Drever, Alberta NDP, 2015

One inappropriate Facebook comment wasn't enough for the newly elected Alberta government to boot the 26-year-old, but a trail of media gaffes, including one in which she posed as a gang-rape victim for an album cover, definitely was.

4 William Moughrabi, Conservatives, 2015

After year-old Facebook comments like "Karma takes too long. I'd rather beat the s--t out of you now" surfaced, the Montreal candidate quickly apologized and closed his online accounts.

ELECTION 2015

Chief says he won't vote, even as AFN seeks to mobilize voters

The Assembly of First Nations says aboriginal voters could be deciding factors in as many as 51 ridings and, in a close race, could determine the outcome of the Oct. 19 federal election — if they actually cast ballots.

But AFN national chief Perry Bellegarde may have undercut his organization's campaign to mobilize aboriginal voters with a frank admission that he's never voted in the past and doesn't intend to do so this time, either.

"It's a very personal choice," Bellegarde told a news conference Wednesday.

He said he's never voted because he's been in various First Nations leadership roles and wanted to preserve the appearance of impartiality.

Moreover, Bellegarde said he was following the advice of First Nations elders who advised him against voting, arguing that the Crown has treaty obligations that must be honoured no matter which party forms government.

"Out of respect for those old people, I think that's why I haven't voted."

Such views are not uncommon among aboriginal peoples and are, at least partly, responsible for abysmally low turnout in elections. Elections Canada estimates that the average turnout for eligible voters on First Nations reserves is 44 per cent, well below the overall 61 per cent turnout in 2011.

Pressed by reporters to explain how he hopes to encourage others to vote if he won't do it himself, Bellegarde suggested he'll "revisit" his decision to refrain from voting. But in an interview a short time later, he dug in his heels, stressing his need to remain strictly neutral so that he can work with whomever forms government.

"If you have to choose, then you lose that impartiality and non-partisanship," he said.

At the news conference, Bellegarde unveiled the AFN's election priorities, to which it wants all parties to commit. The priorities — including increased funding for First Nations education, training, child welfare, health care and police services, creation of a national inquiry into missing and murdered indigenous women and an action plan to address violence against aboriginal women — are aimed at "closing the gap" between aboriginals and other Canadians.

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Tensions rising in Europe

HUNGARY

Migrants face pushback as right-wing protests flare

Migrants gather outside the closed Eastern Railway Station in Budapest, Hungary, Wednesday, after they were not allowed to board trains bound for Germany. ZOLTAN MATHE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of frustrated migrants demanding passage to Germany jostled with riot police beside Budapest's main international train station Wednesday as Hungary spent a second day trying to keep thousands of asylum seekers from spilling deeper into Europe.

Scores of officers pushed back the crowd, which shouted in Arabic and English to be permitted to march around the Keleti train station, which has become the latest focal point for European tensions over an unrelenting flow of migrants from the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

Passions also flared on Hungary's border with Serbia as right-wing nationalist protesters marched to the location where migrants use a train track to walk into the country. Police formed protective circles around frightened migrants as the demonstrators from the hard-line Jobbik party screamed abuse at them.

The 28-nation European Union has been at odds for months on how to deal with the influx of more than 332,000 migrants this year. Such frontline nations as Greece, Italy and Hungary have pleaded for more help, while Germany, which is expecting to receive an EU-leading 800,000 asylum seekers this year, has appealed for EU partners to bear more of the load.

"We have to reinstate law and order at the borders of the European Union, including the border with Serbia," Hungarian government spokesman Zoltan Kovacs said. "Without re-establishing law and order, it will be impossible to handle the influx of migrants."

He said Hungary's prime minister, Viktor Orbán, will take a "clear and obvious message" to a meeting Thursday with EU chiefs in Brussels about migrants.

On Hungary's border with Serbia, some 300 extremists led by Jobbik party leaders waved Hungarian and party flags as they marched to the border crossing and shouted at the frightened migrants — many of whom had just completed a daylong hike along the rail line — to go back where they came from.

Elsewhere on the migrants' long route into Europe, 13 people died when two small boats ferrying them from Turkey to the Greek island of Kos capsized. Turkish media said 12 drowned, including a woman and three children, while another person died later in a hospital.

The Greek coast guard also recovered the body of a man south of the island of Kalolimnos. It wasn't clear whether that body was connected to the capsized Turkish boats about 22 kilometres (14 miles) to the northeast.

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SCIENCE

Earth has 3 trillion trees: Study

More than three trillion trees now grow on Earth, seven times more than scientists previously thought. But it's also trillions fewer than there used to be, a new study concludes.

A United Nations-affiliated youth group had a goal of planting one billion trees and Yale forestry researcher Thomas Crowther was asked if planting that many trees would do anything to help combat human-made climate change. Trees capture and store heat-trapping carbon dioxide.

Crowther said first he had to figure out how many trees are on Earth and that number was far more than anyone expected: 3.04 trillion trees, according to a study published Wednesday in the journal Nature.

The previous estimate was 400 billion trees and that rough count was based on satellite images peering down from space. Crowther and colleagues used 429,775 ground-based measurements along with satellite measurements and computer models to get a more accurate figure.

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Canada missing out on all-day breakfast

McDonald's Canada has bad news for those looking to get their Egg McMuffin fix past 11 a.m. Spokeswoman Lisa Hutniak said the company has no plans to offer an all-day breakfast despite the brand's announcement that its American restaurants will introduce the option Oct. 6.

Hutniak said the company is keeping a close eye on the nationwide experiment by the Americans and are always looking to meet the needs and wants of their customers.

Twitter users were quick to decry the disparity.

"Y'all are monsters," tweeted @MsLolaOh. A user from Scarborough, @60mg-Maija, summarized their reaction in two words: "Thug tears."

> **Y'all are monsters**
> @MsLolaOh, a Twitter user from Scarborough

Some even made it an election issue, calling on the leaders of all three parties to address the disparity.

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IN BRIEF

Laura to shut fewer stores

Laura's Shoppe, which filed for creditor protection last month, is planning to close 15 stores on Sept. 13 — five fewer stores than planned as landlords at several malls have agreed to cut rents and suppliers have offered significant discounts.

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Young adults bleeding bank of mom and dad

SAVINGS

Poll discovers marked rise in trend toward living at home

A new poll suggests adult children are draining their parents' retirement nest eggs.

The CIBC survey has found that two-thirds of Canadian parents polled say they're feeling the financial impact of supporting their adult children.

Almost half of them said supporting their adult kids is hampering their ability to save for themselves, while 20 per cent say it has actually delayed their retirement.

"Parents may have the will to help their adult kids but they may not always have the means," said Christina Kramer, executive vice-president of retail and business banking at CIBC.

The most recent data released by Statistics Canada in 2011 showed that 42.3 per cent of adults aged 20-29 lived at their parental home, "either because they never left it or because they returned home after living elsewhere."

In 2006, 42.5 per cent of young adults lived at home, a marked increase from previous decades (32.1 per cent in 1991 and 26.9 per cent in 1981).

Monica Boyd, a sociology professor at the University of Toronto who researches the reasons young adults live with their parents, said the rising rate is linked to several factors, including school attendance, postponement of marriage ages and family structures.

"Living at home is highly associated with going to school, and unlike the United States, a lot of young adults who are attending schools don't go very far away. They go to school in the area in which they grow up," she said.

An emphasis on family and the prevalence of intergenerational homes among first-generation immigrants means that they have a higher proportion of children living at home, Boyd said.

This includes families from China, India, Southeast Asia and countries in the Mediterranean region, like Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece.

But how does adult children living at home affect family structures?

Boyd said it varies, but the best relationships are ones in which both the parents and children are behaving like mature adults. "Both parents and children have to adapt," she said.

"The parents in a sense have to learn not to parent so much, which is difficult when you're financially contributing to the well-being of this child in your midst. And the children have to learn to stop sliding into being a nine-year-old or a 13-year-old, which is very easy when you have parents who want to parent. There is always a give and take."

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Hannah Frazer returned to the nest after graduating to live with her parents, Mary Lou and Donald, in order to save money. COURTESY HANNAH FRAZER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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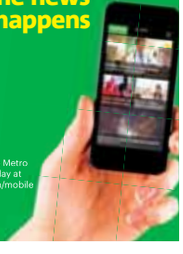

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CHANTAL HÉBERT: ON THE NDP'S BIG DREAMS

"Thomas Mulcair has been making some hefty promises ... he has yet to demonstrate how a New Democrat government would walk its election talk.

From a national childcare program to balanced budgets, the abolition of the Senate and the repeal of the Clarity Act, NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair has been making some hefty promises on the way to a leading position in voting intentions.

But five weeks into the campaign, he has yet to demonstrate how a New Democrat government would walk its election talk on any of the above.

A national childcare program: The NDP is promising to create one million new childcare spaces over two mandates. The result would be a comprehensive $15-a-day program along the lines of the Quebec system.

But it will not get off the ground unless the provinces agree to pay 40 per cent of the tab. For its part, Ontario has signalled that it would want the money it already spends on childcare to be considered part of its share of the bill.

Quebec, whose government has been trying to rein in its childcare costs, would similarly expect to be compensated for its efforts to date.

Looking at the lay of the land in Canada's biggest provinces, getting to one million new spaces could either take more than eight years or call for significantly more federal dollars.

A balanced budget: When the Liberals, under Paul Martin, belatedly turned their minds to a national childcare initiative in 2004, the federal government was awash in money. Instead of overflowing coffers, an incoming NDP government would find bare cupboards.

The federal fiscal outlook has deteriorated along with Canada's economy. Over their decade in power, the Conservatives have put billions of dollars of recurring tax cuts on the books and, in the process, curtailed the federal capacity to invest in new national programs.

The NDP is planning to maintain most of those cuts — notably a 2-point decrease in the GST; income-splitting for seniors and the recently enhanced child benefit, as well as spend more on a variety of social programs.

The New Democrats will publish a fully costed platform before Sept. 17 — the day of the Globe and Mail-sponsored leaders debate on the economy. Expect skeptics to go through it with a fine-tooth comb.

The abolition of the Senate: Quebec and Ontario — among other provinces — oppose this signature NDP promise. Moreover, Quebec will insist on having its longstanding constitutional demands addressed before it entertains any other reforms.

Some New Democrats have mused about holding a national referendum to force the provinces' hand on the issue. Good luck with that! Unless a majority votes yes to abolition in every province, the result will lead only to the entrenchment of the opposition of some premiers.

Even if one were to assume that the arrival in power of the NDP would magically be followed by provincial agreement to both clear the Quebec's constitutional slate and unanimously abolish the upper house, the amendments would still have to be voted in every legislature over a three-year period.

With zero representation in the Senate, how would an NDP government manage its legislative agenda over those years?

And then there is the promise — popular in Quebec but controversial in the rest of Canada — to repeal the Clarity Act and change the rules that would guide the federal government in the event of another referendum on Quebec's future. An NDP government would negotiate the province's secession on the basis of a simple pro-independence majority.

In the absence of Liberal or Conservative support, the New Democrats would have to lead a majority government to effect that change. But majority or not, expect that proposal to be dead on arrival in a non-NDP Senate.

Mulcair is not the first federal leader to vouch to pull policy rabbits out of a prime ministerial hat.

With zero representation in the Senate, how would an NDP government manage its legislative agenda?

In 1993, Jean Chrétien promised to make the GST disappear, to finance a national childcare program out of thin fiscal air, and to re-negotiate NAFTA, the free-trade agreement between the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

As in the case of the NDP, today there were plenty of unanswered questions as to how a Liberal government would square the circle of its promises. That did not prevent Chrétien from winning a majority victory and from jettisoning his cumbersome commitments at the first politically astute opportunity.

Chantal Hébert is a national affairs writer. Her column appears in Metro every Thursday.

THE MICROTREND: A new fashion blooming

A strange craze that germinated in Chengdu, in southwestern China, is spreading like a weed all over the country and beyond. Men, women and children are wearing the "bean sprout hairpin," a hair clip that makes them look like they have a plant growing out of their heads. The barrettes, which come in daisy and rose varieties and cost about a dollar, are a sensation on social media, and it may only be a matter of time before they sprout up on streets on this side of the pond.

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One-year abortion-forgiveness offer? I'll wait for real change

The Pope has called for "a widening of the church's mercy" when it comes to women who've had abortions.

That should sound like good news to a Trudeau-esque pro-choice Catholic like me.

But instead it adds another level of confusion to what is already an incredibly nuanced church teaching.

I don't doubt Francis' sympathy for women facing the "agonizing and painful decision" to have an abortion. The move might even help some women, because it directs all priests to forgive what is an excommunicable offence.

But the offer only applies during the Holy Year of Mercy, beginning in December. It's not clear what happens to women who miss that window.

"Pope Francis likes to have this merciful tone," Kate McGee told me. "Well, I think it's totally backfired, because now all sorts of people are going, 'What? What are you talking about?' One of my conservative friends was saying, 'Why is the Pope saying this? We already offer up absolution for any sin.'"

McGee is a young psychotherapist with the Jesuit college at the University of Toronto — a self-described feminist Catholic.

Church law already varies; depending on whether you knew abortion was excommunicable, whether you were forced, if you were under 16.

Priests in North America have already agreed to ceremonially absolve women who ask for forgiveness after an abortion. What's new is that Francis is widening that power to other parts of the world, where that power lies with the bishop.

The announcement is about tone, not substance, McGee noted. Abortion remains a grave sin in the church's eyes.

"I've never understood why abortion would be excommunicable, but not murder," McGee added. "If you're going to equate them ..."

I cut her off, blurting out, "I didn't realize that!" and thinking: That sounds ridiculous.

The Pope could correct the inconsistency and change law, though "there's no evidence he's going to," McGee said.

This is more like a limited-time Year of Mercy sale.

McGee has been told it's good the church changes slowly. That way, it can bring with it the great swath of cultures woven into it.

I've never been very patient.

Instead of muddying the waters of an already polarizing issue, I wish the Pope would keep focused on the kinds of root causes that could greatly diminish the demand for abortions, especially poverty, and more ironically for a patriarchal organization, sexism.

I'm sure some women will accept the offer of mercy, but I'm holding out for change.

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Minor anxiety over major book

PATRICK DEWITT

Man behind The Sisters Brothers felt vulnerable with this followup

BOOKWORM

Sue Carter

There was a six-month phase during the three years that it took Patrick deWitt to write his new novel, Undermajordomo Minor, when he faced daily anxieties over the followup to his award-sweeping black Western comedy, The Sisters Brothers. "It was really crippling," he says.

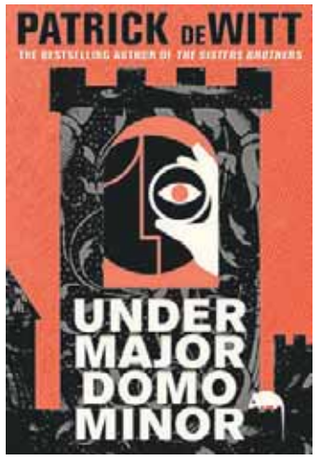
The worries returned later as advance copies of the book, published by House of Anansi Press, began to circulate, and he awaited the first reviews.

"I was feeling very vulnerable at the time. You want the book to be judged on its own, but ultimately I realized I was powerless," he says.

In the end, the Canadian-born writer, who now resides in Portland, Ore., decided that what matters most is his own feelings about the work.

"Was this the best I could do at that time? I can't worry about the rest too much."

DeWitt's past worries are understandable. Not only was his 2011 novel a critic and prize-jury favourite, it inspired a rare fanaticism in



readers, and was optioned for film by actor John C. Reilly, who will co-star as one of the hitmen-for-hire siblings (the two also worked together on the film Terri, for which deWitt wrote the screenplay). Fans of The Sisters Brothers will rejoice at the return of deWitt's wry, funny dialogue and over-the-top, almost slapstick violence.

This time, the protagonist is a young, shiftless compulsive liar named Lucy Minor, who takes a position as a servant at the mysterious Castle Von Aux, owned by a baron whose raging bouts of insanity result in one of the most disgustingly visceral scenes involving a rat in recent memory. While Lucy encounters petty thieves, bloodthirsty soldiers with no apparent cause to fight for and a treacherous "Very Large Hole," the story is grounded in his pure love for Klara, a poor beauty from the village.

Prior to Undermajordomo Minor, deWitt was working on another manuscript, this time with a contemporary setting, which he abandoned out of boredom. Historical eras, he says, give him the freedom to "exercise baroque, ridiculous language. With an antique setting you can deal with anything difficult."

Unlike some historical authors (if you can technically call deWitt one), he doesn't get caught up in research or worrying about accuracy — Undermajor has no identifying time or geographic location.

"Authenticity and attention to detail hold very little interest for me," he says.

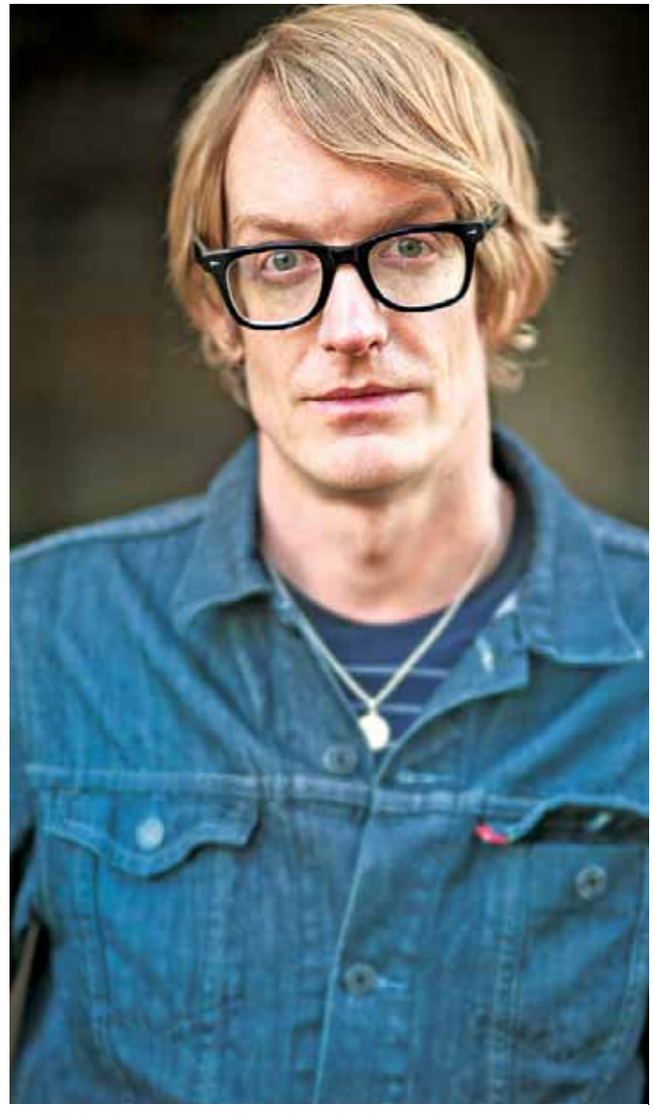
"It feels like homework, and I hated homework as a kid."

There is one bawdy scene in the novel that, without giving anything away, may test some readers and kill appetites for peach tarts and salami.

DeWitt, who is drawn to broad, slapstick humour like Monty Python or even Benny Hill, originally intended the scene to be a "lighthearted romp," countering an intimate love scene between Lucy and Klara, but admits not everyone might view it as such.

"It's never to revolt or shock the reader," he says.

"I like to write all sorts of different scenes: tender love scenes, scenic descriptions, comic dialogue. It's a pleasure and fun to write, and a way to keep it fresh."



Patrick deWitt's new novel is Undermajordomo Minor. DANNY PALMERLEE

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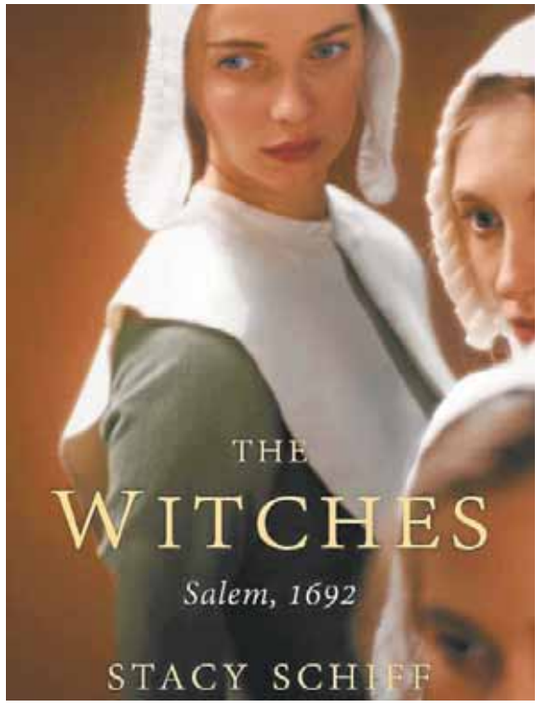
Fall books by and for all ages

STORYTELLING

100-year-old's memoir and teen star's first novel bookend new fall reading



Brian Selznick and Edwidge Danticat, authors of two of fall's most anticipated works for young people, both know something about living in multiple worlds.

Selznick has been travelling, in his mind, among movies, printed books and digital texts. He worked on drawings for The Marvels, a 600-page adventure across the centuries that alternates between text and illustrations, while adapting his novel Wonderstruck for a planned feature by Todd Haynes. He has also finally allowed his distinctively illustrated stories to be released as ebooks, and upon completing The Marvels thought of how he could convert it for digital readers.

"The challenge is always to make the story feel like it can only be told in the medium it appears," Selznick says. "When I'm creating a new story, it always begins as a book, but once it's finished, figuring out how to adapt it to other media is a fun challenge.

"In the end, storytelling is storytelling, and each medium has its own demands and opportunities unique to it."

Danticat's Untwine is narrated by the teen daughter of Haitian immigrants as she recovers from a serious car crash. Untwine was a switch in style for Danticat, best known for such adult works as the novel The Dew Breaker and the memoir Brother, I'm Dying, and a journey back to a younger self.

The next few months will feature books for all ages by authors of all ages — from a new Rookie Yearbook novel by teen star Tavi Gevinson to a memoir by the 100-year-old Pulitzer Prize winner Herman Wouk — with a few Nobel laureates in between.

Wouk, a published author for nearly 70 years, shares his rare perspective in Sailor and Fiddler: Reflections of a 100-Year-Old Author. A.E. Hotchner, 95, writes of his late friend Ernest Hemingway in Hemingway in Love. Stan Lee, 92, tells his story in words and illustrations in Amazing Fantastic Incredible: A Marvelous Memoir.

Punk and New Wave music are old enough that some of the leaders are writing memoirs, from Elvis Costello and Chrissie Hynde to Patti Smith and Carrie Brownstein.

Actors also are looking back. Mindy Kaling offers the latest on her life in Why Not Me? Mary-Louise Parker addresses friends, family members, lovers and other men in Dear Mr. You. Jesse Eisenberg's humour pieces, many of which ran in The New Yorker, are collected in Bream Gives Me Hiccups.

The fall is publishing's prime showcase for literary fiction, with novels by Jonathan Franzen, David Mitchell and Elena Ferrante, along with works from Nobel laureates Patrick Modiano, Orhan Pamuk and Kenzaburo Oe.

David Lagercrantz continues the late Stieg Larsson's Millennium series with The Girl in the Spider's Web and Anthony Horowitz has written a new James Bond novel, Trigger Mortis. J.K. Rowling resumes her alternate life as crime writer Robert Galbraith with Career of Evil. George RR Martin explores the back story of Westeros in A Knight of the Seven Kingdoms. Margaret Atwood, author of such dystopian novels as The Handmaid's Tale, conjures more nightmares in The Heart Goes Last.

"It's getting easier (to create dystopias)," said Atwood, whose new book features a community of rotating prison inmates. "You're just putting together a mosaic of what's around you, putting together things that are already happening somewhere or have happened and seeing what this mix produces."

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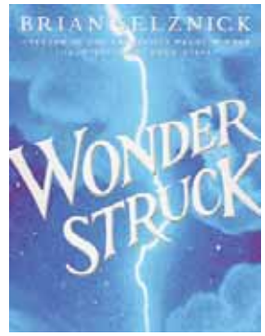
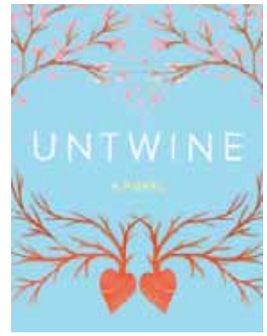


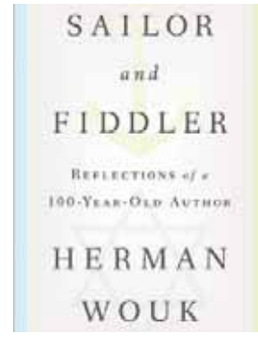


OF WITCHES AND THE WEB

'Slanderous news travels'

Stacy Schiff looks back to the 17th-century witch trials in The Witches: Salem, 1692.

"The similarities between the oral culture of that time and the Internet are approximately 100 per cent," Schiff says. "Something is mentioned once and suddenly it's everywhere. It's amazing the way slanderous news travels. And what we say is indelible. That's what happened in the 17th century. Witchcraft accusations wouldn't go away."



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Falling for you

It's soon time to put away your shorts, tanks and summer dresses. This autumn, androgyny reigned on the runway, the '70s and '80s became the referential decades, and designers saluted military fashion. AFP

John Galliano

GENDER BENDER

Fluid fashion

Androgynous style has inundated runways this year with men sporting womenswear looks and women donning more masculine wardrobes.

Very much Cara Delevingne-inspired, the trend calls for three-piece suits for women and oversized, deconstructed outerwear. Men are shown layering pants and skirts, while traditional staples were given feminine flourishes such as bows, ruffles and cinched waists.

Vivienne Westwood went all out on this trend. Models sashayed down the runway in brown tweed and grey pinstripe suits with broad, exaggerated shoulders. Both John Galliano and Julien David also showed several unisex looks, further boosting the trend for fall.

Topshop Unique

THROWBACK

Time travel

Hot on the trail of the '90s trend that has defined the past few years, the fall season takes us further back in time to the '70s and '80s.

The look is loud, showcasing key styles from both eras: turtlenecks (back in fashion since last year), flared pants, psychedelic prints, prominent florals, vinyl and lurex.

Loewe paid particular attention to the '80s this season, featuring large lapels, graphic prints and boldly paring metallics with patents. JW Anderson also got on the lamé bandwagon. Slouchy leather boots and belts with bright, geometric acrylic buckles completed the looks.

Gucci and London by Topshop Unique showed bohemian looks.

Elie Saab

DETAILS

Military precision

Military-inspired pieces marched down the runway this season. Double-breasted overcoats and outerwear like parkas and trenches dominated.

This year, discretion is key and designers have focused on the minor details that evoke a military feel — such as uniform buttons and nautical stripes.

Camouflage print is out, replaced by army green and khakis. The result is much more feminine, sophisticated and accessible. On the runway, khaki green was seen in a variety of shades and hues.

Designer Elie Saab presented his version of an officer's jacket with a stand-up collar and Isabel Marant used uniform buttons to her full advantage.

LATE-NIGHT SHOWS

Colbert can do the impossible, now he must do the possible

Stephen Colbert is about to turn a corner in his career.

Having split from cheeky Comedy Central, he will now hold court at old-guard CBS. He will inherit the theatre, time slot and series title (though with an added The) owned for 22 years by David Letterman.

Little wonder that Colbert's disciples wait anxiously to see what The Late Show With Stephen Colbert will be like. How beholden will it be to late-night talk-show conventions stretching back six decades? Will it abandon Colbert's signature political edge?

If the early guest lineups offer any clue, he'll offer a rich blend of talk: Republican presidential hopeful Jeb Bush and Vice-President Joe Biden will appear the first week, along with entrepreneurs Elon Musk (SpaceX and Tesla Motors) and Travis Kalanick (Uber), plus a show-biz mix.

Colbert, 51, comes to The Late Show after establishing himself in the guise of a messianic blowhard who spoofed Bill O'Reilly with maybe a touch of Rush Limbaugh thrown in.

On The Colbert Report, he played the host as a jerk, but endearing "someone who wasn't *aware* that he was a jerk; a well-intentioned, poorly informed, high-status idiot. I wasn't sure that I could get all four of those rotations on the ball. But it worked out."

His was a game of three-dimensional chess, especially with the interviews, which became his favourite part of the show, but they were also exhausting.

"Talking with a guest, I had to run everything through the CPU up here" — he points to the computer in his noggin' — "to grind out a version of myself, instantly, while keeping my intention as a satirist evident inside the Trojan horse of my character's role as a pundit who trades on divisiveness." Whew.

Despite (or, more likely, because of) this Rube Goldbergian process, Colbert's interviews were not just funny, but as incisive as anyone's on TV. With his native observations shining through the prism of his on-screen persona, he emerged as a stealth truth-teller. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stephen Colbert will interview George Clooney, Elon Musk and Kendrick Lamar on his new show. GETTY IMAGES

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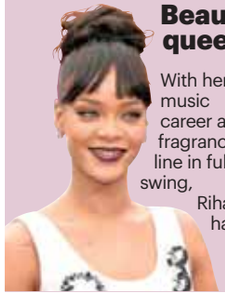


Beauty queen

With her music career and fragrance line in full swing, Rihanna has suggested her next endeavor may be in cosmetics.

Rihanna discussed her plans during an interview to promote her newest fragrance, RiRi, when a Refinery 29 reporter asked her about a a trademark she registered last year for Fenty Beauty.

"It's something that I've always wanted to do," she told Refinery 29, "I'm going to find some time between albums and fragrance to do that. I promise."

The reporter went on to ask about some of the makeup items she might like to work on, to which Rihanna replied that there are "a lot," continuing, "Lashes that could just put themselves on ... lipstick that doesn't move, but doesn't dry your lips out, that you don't need a liner for. I mean, it sounds so unreal." AFP

The Row taking a New York minute

Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen's fashion brand is moving from New York to Paris to show at the city's spring fashion week.

The Row is off the New York schedule, reports WWD, and on Paris', although no further details, such as date, time or location, have been revealed.

The reason for the move is also unknown at this point.

The Row launched in 2006 and has shown up on the Paris schedule on one other occasion: in 2011, the twins took their show from New York to the later Paris fashion week due to sample delays.

Paris ready-to-wear fashion week begins Sept. 29 and runs through Oct. 7. AFP

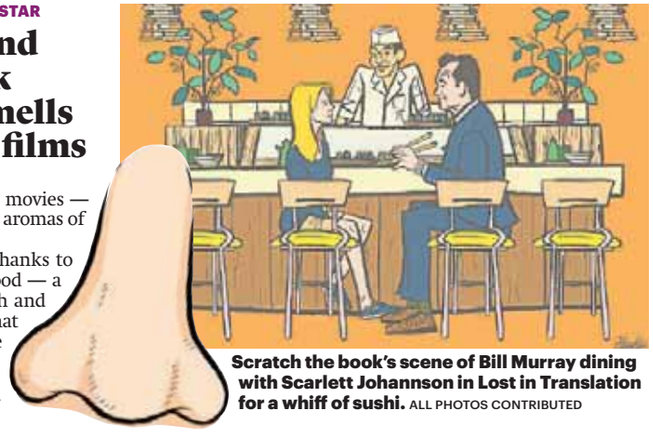
Get your nose up in Bill Murray's business

SCENT OF A MOVIE STAR

Scratch and sniff book reveals smells of actor's films

You've enjoyed his movies — now, wallow in the aromas of Bill Murray.

This delight is thanks to Cook Your Own Food — a Bill Murray Scratch and Sniff. It's a book that pays homage to the popular thespian, with 10 different smells inspired by his movies.



Scratch the book's scene of Bill Murray dining with Scarlett Johannson in Lost in Translation for a whiff of sushi. ALL PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Simply scratch and get a nose-ful from Lost in Translation, Moonrise Kingdom, The Life Aquatic, or Groundhog Day.

Metro spoke to John Jarvis, the creator of the book (now available online from Sugoi Books) on the appeal of getting a whiff of Murray.

Do you think it will draw people closer to the actor, or push them away?

In the '70s, the idea of smelling in cinema was a giant thing. I suppose we thought it gave the posture a new dimension. Put us with the characters on the screen. I like the idea that we can take part in the books and art we buy, look at. I want everyone to take part and have fun. That experiential sense of play is taking off, lets do it!

What are the main aromas?

We've tried to keep the smells in context to the film. When Bill eats an apple in The Life Aquatic, we have an apple smell. When Bill eats sushi with Scarlet Johansson in Lost in Translation, we have a fishy smell. Of course, when his character Carl Spackler finds a Baby Ruth candy bar in the pool in Caddyshack — uh oh.

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GOSSIP IN BRIEF Deflategate still hasn't blown over; Kermit spotted with a redhead

Tom and Gisele on the rocks

It hasn't been a great summer for Tom Brady, and not just where his football career is concerned. The embattled quarterback has reportedly also been facing the ire of wife Gisele Bundchen, who recently consulted a divorce lawyer, according to Us Weekly.

"Tom's become very nasty and irritable and started acting out on her" in the wake of the Deflategate scandal, a source says. NED EHRBAR/METRO

Oink with the old, in with the new

After Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy ended their relationship less than a month ago, both have new love interests, according to People magazine. The magazine reports that Kermit "has been spotted around town numerous times" with another pig, a pale redhead called Denise. AFP

TWITTER TIFF

What do you mean, Lena Dunham?

Lena Dunham has spoken out to question the message behind Justin Bieber's new single What Do You Mean?

The tropical-tinged pop song finds Bieber cooing in the chorus: "What do you mean? When you nod your head yes, but you wanna say no." Earlier this week Dunham tweeted: "Let's do away with pop songs where a girl nods yes when she means no and vice versa, k?"

A day later, the Girls creator posted to Instagram side-by-side photos of herself and a younger Bieber with similar haircuts, and the caption: "How could anyone think I have an issue with Bieber?" THE CANADIAN PRESS

HARRY POTTER

A new generation heads to Hogwarts

Harry Potter's fictional son will be among the nervous British children making the move to big school this week, novelist J.K. Rowling has told fans in an announcement that made a generation of loyal readers feel old.

"I'm in Edinburgh, so could somebody at King's Cross wish James S Potter good luck for me? He's starting at Hogwarts today.

"#BackToHogwarts," Potter creator Rowling told her followers in a tweet on Tuesday. In a second tweet later in the day she said the 11-year-old, who was born in 2004 to Harry and Ginny Potter, had joined Gryffindor, the same house that his father attended at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry in Scotland. AFP

She said see you l8ter boi

SPLIT

Chavril announce separation on Instagram

Chavril is kaput.

Avril Lavigne and Chad Kroeger announced their separation on Lavigne's Instagram account on Wednesday, vowing to remain "the best of friends."

The couple's whirlwind romance began in March 2012, when Kroeger was enlisted to help with the songwriting on Lavigne's self-titled fifth record.

They began dating in July, became engaged in August, and married the following Canada Day at a grand medieval castle in France.

Over the last year, both Canadian rockers have dealt with health issues.

Lavigne, 30, conceded she was dealing with illness in December and clarified in May that she had been diagnosed with Lyme disease.

Kroeger, 40, had to recently cancel Nickelback tour dates in North America and Europe because the Hanna, Alta., singer required surgery for a cyst on his larynx.

Chad Kroeger and Avril Lavigne married in 2013. GETTY IMAGES

Lavigne's Instagram statement, which was accompanied by a photo of the couple dancing, referenced their shared musical accomplishments.

Kroeger co-wrote 10 tracks on Lavigne's last album, produced three and co-produced four. Their duet, Let Me Go, hit No. 12 on the Canadian chart and also made the Top 100 in the U.S., Australia and Germany. "It is with heavy heart that Chad and I announce our separation today," wrote the Napanee, Ont., native.

"Through not only the marriage, but the music as well, we've created many unforgettable moments. We are still, and forever will be, the best of friends, and will always care deeply for each other. To all our family, friends and fans, thank you sincerely for the support." It was the second marriage for Lavigne, whose union with Sum 41 rocker Deryck Whibley ended in 2010. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Drape Turkish towels over chairs to jazz up an outdoor space

Developers get to the art of the matter

GIVING BACK

Funding for public projects a requirement for rezoning in some cities

CONDO TRENDS
Duncan McAllister

Public art enhances the urban experience and enlivens city streetscapes. In many Canadian municipalities, condo developers are required to contribute funding to the public realm as an offset for rezoning considerations.

In the city of Vancouver for example, rezonings greater than 100,000 square feet are required to contribute $1.81 per square foot to a public art process approved by the city. It's a way for developers to "give back" to the community, in the form of public parks, community centres, swimming pools and public art.

OTTAWA An art installation by Ottawa artist Stuart Kinmond, part of the redesign of Main Street, will feature a series of geometrically-shaped benches and three, six-metre towers.
COURTESY DOMICILE

Ottawa

In Ottawa, the Corners on Main is a two-building, mid-rise condo project at the corner of Main Street and Oblate Avenue. This stretch of Main Street is slated for a complete makeover, planned by the city of Ottawa. Part of the design includes a city-commissioned art installation created by Ottawa artist Stuart Kinmond and will feature a series of geometrically shaped benches and three, six-metre towers. A series of glass images will depict landscapes of the Rideau Canal, the Rideau River and old Ottawa East.

Halifax

As part of an initiative to bring public art to the Halifax and Bedford waterfronts, Nova Scotia's Waterfront Development Corporation has partnered with condo developer Provident Developments to profile works by Maritimes-based artists Darren Byers and Fred Harrison.

Of Sea and Shore is a sculpture cast in bronze and textured with carvings. A stainless steel element represents the sprawling reach of the Bedford Basin. Standing four metres high, the sculpture will be located in a public outdoor space between the Dockside Condominiums on the Bedford waterfront.

Byers says that the elements come from patterns we see every day: "The texture in the rocks, the patterns in a field of grass, and the foam that forms as the water is stirred and flows."

VANCOUVER Left: Westbank Projects has announced Vancouver House, a 59-storey, twisting condominium tower. Top: Part of the project, a giant spinning chandelier by B.C. artist Rodney Graham will be suspended beneath the Granville Street bridge.
COURTESY WESTBANK

Vancouver

Vancouver developer Westbank Projects has announced a new 59-storey, twisting condominium tower, a prominent landmark at Howe Street and Beach Avenue. Vancouver House will be one of the city's tallest residential towers, slated for completion in 2018.

The project will include one of Vancouver's most innovative works of public art: an installation by renowned local artist Rodney Graham. A giant spinning chandelier will be suspended beneath the Granville Street bridge, the gateway to the city's downtown core. The large kinetic sculpture will take the shape of a giant faux-crystal, 18th-century candelabra.

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How to set up the perfect guest room

TIPS FROM A DESIGNER

Layers, neutral colours can help make you the host with the most

Rachel Kashdan
Metro in New York City

The summer entertaining season isn't over just yet, and that means it's not too late to revamp your guest room for company forgoing a hotel to vacation at your place. Cathy Hobbs, interior designer, real estate stager and finalist on Season 6 of HGTV's Design Star, shares her tips for setting up a guest room that might just turn your visitors into permanent roommates — whether you like it or not.

Say hi with a basket of goodies

Greeting guests with a welcome basket is a cute idea that will help family and friends feel comfortable from the moment they arrive.

"When you have an out-of-town guest, you want them to feel at home and comfortable for the time that they're there," say Hobbs. "Nothing quite says it better than a beautiful welcome basket."

It doesn't matter whether you splurge on extravagant items or go for cute budget-friendly finds like candy — the key is that it's personal.

"Maybe that person likes bird watching and you have a little pair of binoculars," says Hobbs.

Another fun idea: Create a local-themed basket to help guests familiarize themselves with the area with maps, brochures of area attractions and local products like wines, syrups or jams.

Layer up for a plush bed

Hobbs loves to shop for affordable crowd-pleasing linens at Ikea, CB2 and West Elm. The key to a luxurious bed is about much more than choosing an attractive duvet cover, though. Hobbs' method of layering, which she calls "dressing a bed," makes all the difference.

She begins with a feather-bed on top of the mattress; followed by the mattress cover, high-end cotton base sheeting, and top sheeting. Then she tops it with a duvet inside a cotton insert, pillow shams, and decorative throw pillows.

"I think it creates a really sumptuous bed when you layer your bedding," she explains.

Keep your colours low-key

You might be obsessed with burnt orange and magenta, but considering you won't be the one sleeping in your guest room, it's probably best to exercise some restraint with the colour palette.

"When you talk about a guest room, it should be inclusive. There are going to be a number of different types of people staying there. It shouldn't really be a personalized room," Hobbs explains.

Instead, she says, pick a neutral base like white, tan, chocolate brown, or charcoal grey, which is Hobbs' personal favourite.

"Charcoal is the new white and the new black. It's really this fabulous base colour that can be used in so many different applications.... I find that it's a very versatile colour that adds warmth to a space and also blends well with so many other colours."

'Slash' rooms

Unless you have guests in your home on a regular basis, Hobbs actually discourages having a guest room that serves no other purpose.

"I find that for most people, the guest room tends to be a discarded room, or a room that's a shrine to someone who shows up once a year. The room literally sits empty and dark. I encourage people to use their whole home and have that guest room have purpose. That purpose can be a home office, a meditation room, a spare place for kids to play," she explains.

While the room can have any function, it should not be used for storage. It should be "a purposeful functioning room within your home that is pulling double duty as a room that we use that we also transition for guests," she says.

Top: Dress beds with layer upon cottony layer and top with decorative throw pillows for a luxurious feel.
Bottom: Sticking to a neutral palette is the best way to make your guest room a calm oasis for any visitor.
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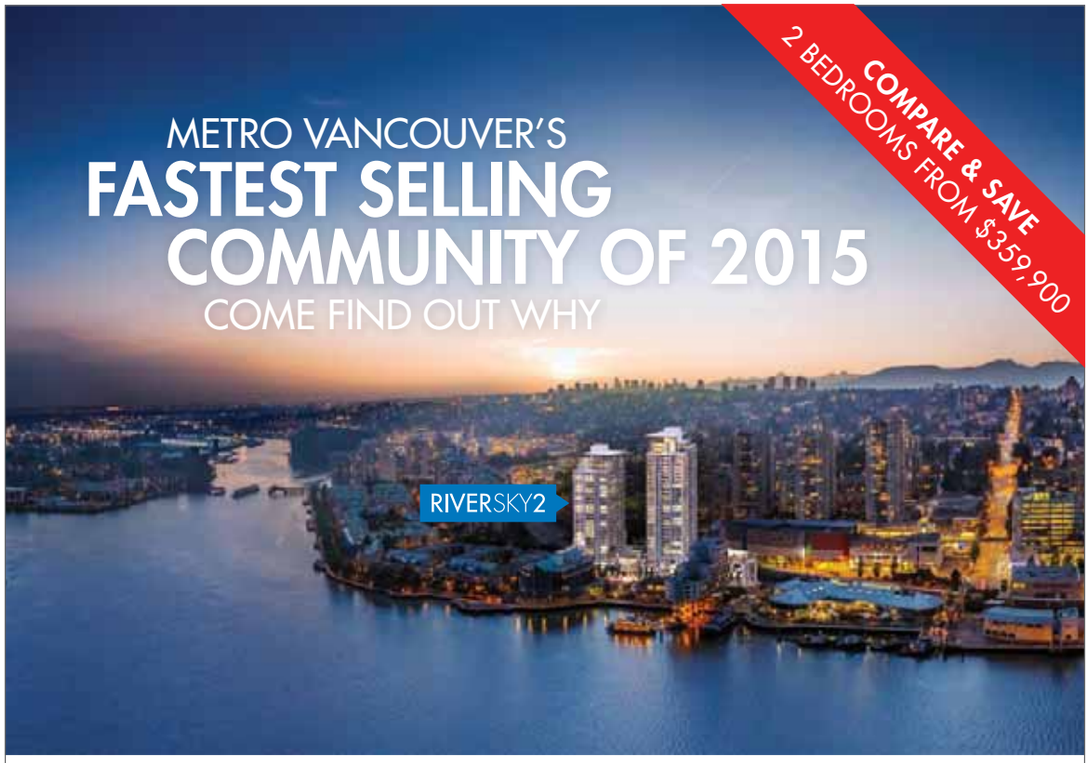

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Style that fits a student's needs

Tiny space? Tiny budget? No problem with these budget decor tips

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Q: I am an adult student renting a small, unfurnished room in a shared apartment for just this school year. This 8' x 11' room must serve as my study, sleep and entertaining area. I'd like to spend less than $1,000. What can I do?

A: The secret is to not overspend on the essential furnishings you will only need for one year. Investing in some nice bedding, towels and a comfortable mattress should be your goals here. I've scoured the retail shops to find you the most practical and affordable necessities for outfitting your room. They total just under $500, which will allow you plenty of extras for your mattress, bedding and towels.

I suggest a single bed and choosing a bunk-style bed will allow you to use the upper bunk for storage in your small room. This type of bed frame is easily broken down and stored at the end of your school year or sold off to an incoming student when you are finished. The wooden frame can be painted a fun colour, or left its natural wood colour. **Mydal Bunk Bed Frame, $160, IKEA.com**

Line the inside edges of your bed with cushions in order to create a couch-like support for sitting up when studying. The most inexpensive idea is to buy standard pillows and cover them with fun, decorative pillow cases that can be washed on a regular basis. **Northern Reindeer Standard Pillow Cases, $20/set of 2, Harmonie Standard Pillows from $8, Simons.ca**

Purchasing a few clip-on lights will allow you to move your lighting around the room as needed, from the side of your desk to on the rail of the bed. **Tensor Gooseneck Clip-On Desk Light, $14, Lowes.ca**

A floating, wall-mounted desk will allow for more floor space and versatility as to where you want to have your desk. These desks are also excellent for creating laptop storage areas in hallways or kitchens in the future. **Prepack Studio Floating Desk, $190, Lowes.ca**

Whether it be for studying at your desk or lounging with a guest, a padded desk chair is the most comfy option. **Mainstays Midback Chair, $60, Walmart.ca**

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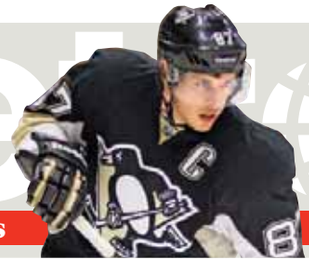

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Jays slide by Indians

MLB

Donaldson tallies 3 RBIs, Dickey goes the distance

Even in an MVP-calibre season, Josh Donaldson finds new ways to impress.

The Toronto third baseman drove in a run in the first inning and two in the second, upping his MLB-leading RBI total to 111 in the Blue Jays' 5-1 win over the Cleveland Indians on Wednesday. He also showed off his hustle and athleticism, diving though the air to evade catcher Yan Gomes' tag and score on a shallow sacrifice fly ball by Troy Tulowitzki in the second.

"It's gotten to the point where nothing this guy does surprises you any more. I mean he's a super-hero, really," said Jays starter R.A. Dickey, who threw a complete-game four-hitter. "He is in a special place right now."

"He's on a mission," echoed Toronto manager John Gibbons.

Donaldson played down his second-inning heroics, saying he just saw the opportunity with second baseman Jason Kipnis back-peddling to get to the ball.

"So I took it," he said.

With the sellout crowd chanting M-V-P, Donaldson singled, doubled and doubled before Cleveland finally induced him to ground out in the seventh inning. And Donaldson made that play close at the bag.

In the third, he challenged Indians left-fielder Michael Brantley and won, turning a single into a double.

Josh Donaldson slides safely across home plate against Indians catcher Yan Gomes at Rogers Centre on Wednesday night.
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WEDNESDAY In Toronto

BLUE JAYS	INDIANS
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It was Donaldson's 48th multi-hit game and 14th three-hit game this season. His RBI total is the most by a Blue Jay since Jose Bautista's 124 in 2010.

The surging Jays (76-57) have won 10 of their last 12 and are 31-11 since the all-star break. They are 33-13 in their last 46 home games.

Still, the New York Yankees defeated Boston 13-8 earlier in the day to remain 1-1/2 games back of the Jays in the American League East.

Dickey (10-10) retired the Indians in order in seven of his nine innings, dispatching 14 straight batters at one point for his 99th career win and 15th complete game.

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AL PLAYER OF THE MONTH

After dominating at the plate for all of August, Toronto Blue Jays slugger Edwin Encarnacion has been named the American League's player of the month.

Toronto's first baseman/designated hitter had a league-best .407 average for August, hitting 11 homers and driving in 35 runs over that span.

He also finished first in the league in slugging percentage (.907) and extra-base hits (21).

Encarnacion had a hit in every game he played in August as he built a 26-game hitting streak from July 26 to Aug. 31.

Tanner Marsh
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CFL

Marsh gets his turn in Als' QB carousel

Another game, another new starter for the Montreal Alouettes.

Tanner Marsh is expected to start Thursday night when the Alouettes (4-5) host the slumping B.C. Lions (3-5). Montreal won the first meeting of the season 23-13 in Vancouver two weeks ago with rookie Rakeem Cato under centre.

Marsh replaced Cato (hip pointer) in Montreal's 26-23 road win over Hamilton last weekend. Als coach Jim Popp said while Cato was able to practise early in the week, he returned home to Florida to deal with a family emergency and it's unclear if he'll be back in time for the game.

> **We have to make sure we stop the run and put the game in their quarterback's hands.**
> Lions defensive back Ryan Phillips

"When you start a game you go through more emotions because you have the whole game," said Marsh, who hasn't started since 2013. "It's all on you from the get-go."

Montreal is after a third straight win while B.C. has suffered two consecutive losses.

Montreal has had a revolving door at quarterback since all-time CFL passing leader Anthony Calvillo suffered a concussion seven games into the 2013 season.

Jonathan Crompton took over as the starter to begin this season, but he and backup Dan LeFevour were both injured in Montreal's season opener, resulting in third-string Canadian Brandon Bridge getting into his first CFL game.

Cato started the next eight contests, going 4-4. Marsh, who opened the season on the six-game injured list, became the fifth Alouettes quarterback to take a snap this year.

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IN BRIEF

Yanks keep pace in AL East
Stephen Drew and the rest of the bottom of the batting order helped the New York Yankees open an 11-run lead.

The Yankees needed almost all of it to leave Fenway Park just 1-1/2 games behind the Blue Jays in the AL East.

"They put up a big number, and we were able to make it stick," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said after New York beat Boston 13-8 on Wednesday. "When you get guys down there producing the way they are, a lot of times you can put up big numbers. And we did."

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Blue Bombers deal for veteran quarterback
The Winnipeg Blue Bombers acquired veteran quarterback Matt Nichols from the Edmonton Eskimos on Wednesday for a conditional seventh-round 2017 draft pick.

The six-foot-two, 215-pound Nichols joined Edmonton as a free agent in 2010. He started 12 games with the Eskimos, posting a 5-7 record.

All five victories have come this year, as Nichols was 5-2 as the Eskimos starter in 2015 after incumbent Mike Reilly suffered a knee injury in the club's season opener.

The Bombers have dropped two straight since starter Drew Willy suffered a knee injury.

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Canada better versus Cuba in Mexico City
Andrew Wiggins and Nik Stauskas each had 15 points to lead Canada to a 101-59 rout of Cuba on Wednesday at the FIBA Americas men's basketball championship.

A day after losing their tournament opener to Argentina, the Canadians came back with a complete team effort to book a spot in the second round.

Canada got a huge contribution from its bench, with Brady Heslip and Dwight Powell scoring 12 and 10 points respectively and Aaron Doornekamp pulling down nine rebounds. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Moving past their troubles

U.S. OPEN

Raonic fights through pain; Bouchard into third round, too

Milos Raonic was lying prone on the court while a trainer put the tennis star through a series of stretches. He had tore through the opening set of his second-round match at the U.S. Open when a troublesome back injury caught up with him. For a while, the 10th seed wondered if he'd be able to finish the match.

Raonic rebounded and toughed out a 6-2, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (1) win over Spain's Fernando Verdasco on Wednesday to advance to the third round of the final Grand Slam of the season.

Later, Raonic was joined in the third round by fellow Canadian Eugenie Bouchard, who downed Polona Hercog of Slovenia 6-3, 6-7 (2), 6-3. Bouchard, who has struggled through much of the year after a fantastic 2014 season, has appeared strong in her first two matches in New York as she looks to end 2015 on a high note.

Eugenie Bouchard THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Raonic needed just 26 minutes to win the first set. But it soon became clear the 24-year-old from Thornhill, who has battled injuries this season, was playing in discomfort.

He received treatment during a medical timeout in the second set. "There were sometimes doubts, should I keep going or not," Raonic said. "The worst part was it was sort of getting worse and worse. It is what it is. Deal with it and move on."

He was able to fight through the injuries and, after dropping his first set of the tournament in the third, cruised to an easy win in the fourth-set tiebreak.

Milos Raonic AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Raonic fired 18 aces to Verdasco's 16 and broke the Spaniard on three of seven chances while saving all four break points.

"When I saw that I was able to hold serve, I guess I was always going to give myself some kind of a chance," Raonic said.

Raonic will face another Spaniard, 18th-seed Feliciano Lopez, in the third round. Bouchard, from Westmount, Que., had 14 break-point chances against Hercog, converting seven of them. But Bouchard also saved just four of the nine break points she faced.

Bouchard will face Slovakia's Dominika Cibulkova in the third round. THE CANADIAN PRESS

AROUND FLUSHING MEADOWS WEDNESDAY

Serena Williams had to dig deep in her surprisingly tough second-round match.
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Serena Slam alive despite second-round shakiness

Serena Williams' bid for a true Grand Slam is safe, despite an uneven performance in the U.S. Open's second round.

Overcoming 10 double-faults and several unforced errors, Williams emerged with a 7-6 (5), 6-3 win over 110th-ranked qualifier Kiki Bertens at Arthur Ashe Stadium.

No worries for Cilic

Defending champion Marin Cilic is taking a quick and quiet trip through this year's U.S. Open draw so far.

The ninth-seeded Croatian, whose only appearance in a Grand Slam final was a win at Flushing Meadows in 2014, reached the third round by beating Evgeny Donskoy of Russia 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Rafa earns a tough sweep

Fourteen-time major champion Rafael Nadal was pushed by 74th-ranked Diego Schwartzman of Argentina but was able to pull out the victory in straight sets on a humid day. He won 7-6 (5), 6-3, 7-5 in two hours, 41 minutes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Serves 4

Ingredients
- 1 1/2 lb boneless chicken breasts
- 1/2 cup apricot jam
- 1/4 cup light soy sauce
- 2 tsp toasted sesame seeds
- 1/3 cup dried apricots
- 3 Tbsp chopped cilantro or parsley

Directions
1. Preheat oven to 400 F. Spray a baking sheet with vegetable oil.
2. In a heated grill pan, sear the chicken on both sides for about five minutes total. Place on baking sheet.
3. In a small skillet, add jam and soy sauce. Bring to a boil, then simmer for two minutes just until bubbling. Spoon half over chicken, sprinkle with sesame seeds and bake just until temperature reaches 165 F, about 10 minutes.
4. Meanwhile, add hot water to apricots and microwave on high for 30 seconds. Let sit for two minutes until plump. Drain and slice in half.
5. Serve with remaining sauce, sliced apricots and cilantro.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 336.5
- Protein 41 g
- Carbohydrates 35 g
- Fibre 0 g
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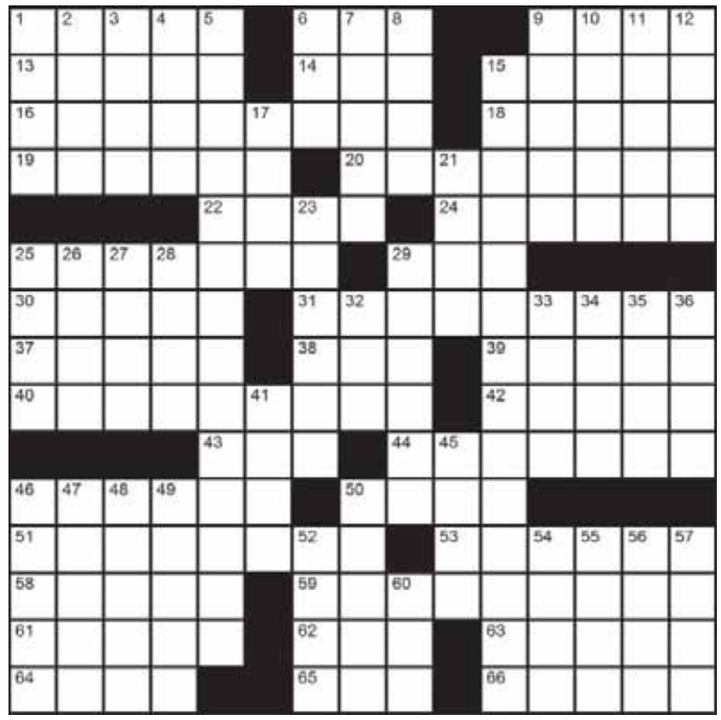

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6. Abbreviations between the names of competing sports teams
9. Halt
13. Bound-to-the-land person of ancient Sparta
14. "The Simpsons" storekeeper
15. Where Tahrir Square is in Africa
16. Botanical garden
18. Earthenware pots
19. Austrian composer Mr. Mahler (b.1860 - d.1911)
20. Wheeled casino game
22. The _ Bible (John Kennedy Toole novel)
24. Snacked
25. Gives the class a project
29. Fish part
30. "Turn Me _" by Loverboy
31. Monstrous
37. Antelope of Africa
38. Dinghy direction-er
39. Ex-Pres. Bush's wife
40. Jock's 'shot' at the clinic
42. Bright beam
43. Mr. Barrett of early Pink Floyd
44. Puck no-go-inner's
46. Regular television show played by Canadian comic Norm Macdonald in commercials: 2 wds.
17. Balanced
21. Portion
23. "Sunday Morning" on CBS anchor Charles
25. Welsh composer Mr. Templeton
26. Unaccompanied
27. Go parasailing
28. "Say It _ So" by Hall & Oates
29. Precede
32. Sought the public's vote
33. Montreal-born humourist Mort
34. _ d'Orsay, in Paris
35. Montreal suburb, Baie-D'_
36. Depletes dinner
41. Procedure, for short
45. Great pitcher Mr. Hershiser
46. Glances over
47. Grain fungus
48. Kept going and going...: 2 wds.
49. "You're still the one _ _ good night..." (Shania Twain line)
50. Water nymph of ancient Greek mythology
52. Pod vegetable
54. Do a gift-giver's task
55. Magic spell starter...
56. Harness
57. Hideaways
60. Co. cousin
50. Fate goddess in Norse mythology
51. 1883's history-making volcano of Indonesia
53. Prince Island link
58. _ fatuus (Will-o'-the-wisp)
59. Defensive swarmer: 2 wds.
61. Highway-crossing danger
62. Laboratory labyrinth learner
63. _' to go (Eager)
64. Remote scientific facilities, e.g.
65. Do some math
66. Bridges

DOWN
1. Layered hairstyle
2. Modern spot of the Inca empire
3. Belonging to Calgary's prov.
4. Tugboat's sound
5. Song by Canadian animated pop duo Prozzak: 2 wds.
6. Cistern
7. Brush aside
8. Wrestling of Japan
9. Bargains
10. Farmland
11. Pontificate
12. Did a supermodel's work
15. KFC founder now

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Find a balance between the parts of your nature that like to feel secure and those parts that like to take a risk. Creatively and romantically this is a great time for you. Don't waste it on indecision or self-doubt.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You play favorites but the current cosmic set-up is urging you to be even-handed in your approach to life and people you deal with on a one-to-one basis. Treat everyone with the same courtesy.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Are your plans realistic? If they are you will make great progress. If not, you will be forced to rethink what you are doing.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Focus on quality rather than quantity. Too often in the past you have scattered your energies in all directions. Now you must concentrate on the two or three things you do really well.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You will do something extra special today, something that gets you noticed. Do it with style and your name will be known by all the right people.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Great changes are possible but you must be honest with yourself. Part of the reason you have not succeeded to the extent that you should have is because you have been unwilling to put a name to your desires.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You are torn between the future and the past and must find ways to bring them together. The best way is to learn from what has gone wrong before and make sure you don't make the same mistakes again.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Stay true to what you believe in, even if it brings you into conflict with an authority. Just because someone is powerful does not mean they are right. Act on your principles.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
It is a waste of time trying to work out what is going to happen next. Go with the flow and trust that fate will steer you in the right direction — somehow it always does.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may feel sorry for people who are down on their luck but don't start thinking that you are to blame. The best way to do your bit for others is to take care of those you are closest to. Charity begins at home.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You need to look at life from a more detached point of view. Some of the things you have allowed yourself to get worked up about are simply not worth the bother.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Strive to find a middle way and you will do yourself a favour, especially on the work front where colleagues and employers will respond in kind if you are willing to give ground.

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